Jumbo gray is the latest | shade of that color.

The capote of medium size is the bonnet of full dress.

The fashion for boquets, worn come a mania.

able to symbolize.

The terra cotta glove has proven a success, notwithstanding its startling color: and it is now sold by houses that condemned it when it was first introduced.

under ten years of age.

than light ones. They imitate the those who had opposed her. than light ones. They imitate the embroider, now so fashionable, and are frequently combined with it in the dress garriture.

She went and was courted by both Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, and accepted the latter. dress gamiture.

flounces. One very narrow plaiting posessing appearance and awkward-

ladies, of wearing two little curis in said: "But I mean to make him the coiffure behind each ear, drop. President of the United States all ping upon the neck, is still quite the same. You will see that, as I popular. It is very becoming to always told you. I will yet be the

two and two and one-half yards looking over the papers of his fatheraround the bottom, but the draperies in-law, Goy, Wickiiffe, who had just are very boulfant, and crinoline and died. Gen. Preston came across a stiff muslin are placed under them letter indorsed in Gov. Wickliffe's

shades offered this season in hosiery another." This proved to be the for ladies and children. Solid colors identical letter written by Mary are preferred for general wear, with Todd in regard to her betrothedvery light clocking or leaf embroid. Abraham Lincoln. When Gen. ery up each si le.

wear are made of polka-dotted white on her fathet's desk, attaching no and eern muslin; the trimmings are importance to it, but he, picking it tificial daises, butter-cups and white indersed it as quoted above and laid and pink Scotch roses.

nations of two or three fabries, and been fulfilled.

scarf of lace, which covers the eyes

MRS. LINCOLN'S AMBITION.

Her Early Determination to Become the Wife of the President of the United States.

[Philadelphia Times.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, July 17.—Although Mrs. Lincoln's illness was not known here, her name was mentioned in a pleasant parlor conversation between ladies one evening last week and some interesting now quite under the chin, has be- reminiscences of her were given by Mrs. William Preston, of Lexington, Ky., who when a young girl, Miss Shrimp pink cashmere, with a Wickliff, was well acquainted with copper moire vest and sash, makes a Mary Todd, for both were then livcharming toilet for afternoon recep- ing in Lexington. Mrs. Preston said that Miss Todd had always insisted Mourning is going out of fashion when quite a young girl that her in England. A widow's is the only husband would be President of the bereavement that it is now fashion- United States, and as she did not then appear to be one who would attract the attention of young men, not being as bandsome as most of her companions, many of the latter would laugh at her prediction. While she was still young she got i to a girlish pet with her family Dresses without waists, the skirts and announced that she was going attached to the vokes or bands away to make her home with he around the shoulders, are very pop- sister. Mrs. Edwards, in Springfield. ular summer garments for little girls 111., and deelgred that she would yet be the wife of the President of the Heavy laces are more in demand United States and triumph over

After becoming engaged to him she A large, loose sagging pull is wrote to her friend Miss Wickliff a more fashionable for the bottom of playful description of the man of dress skirts than plaited or shirred her choice, mentioning his unpreis used however, to support the puil. mess, and with a merry appreciation The pretty fashion among young of the numor of the prediction again

President's wife." Years afterwards, in fact not more Dress skirts are wider, measuring than ten or twelve years ago, in handwriting, "the most remarkable Terra cotta and rose are the new letter over written by one girl to Preston showed it to his wife she said she supposed that after reading Muslin round bats for country it she had thrown it carlessly down up, was so impressed by it that he it away among his papers, to be Worth's black dresses are combi- found after the girlish propliesy had

have often a color introduced. One Mrs. Lincoln's talent for matchspecial novelty is a black greanding making did not end with herself, for made over white moire and trimmed it was she who picked out Mary with Spanish lace and moire ribbon, Harlan, the daughter of the Senator Veils are now longer than the old from lows, for her son Robert, and socing her one evening at the opera. to their injury—leaving exposed remarked: "I should like Robert to he mouth and chin, generally the marry just such a girl as that." Her who heard her say it the

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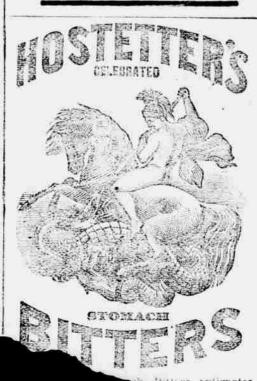
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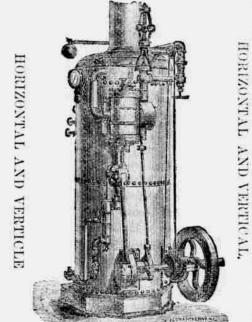
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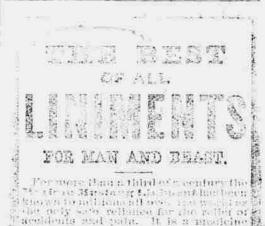
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